

Inside...

Conestoga students involved in accident

By Mark Weston

Three Conestoga students were involved in an accident at a hotel of party on Saturday shortly before 11:30 a.m. on Queen Victoria Drive (Kitchener). No charges were laid.

Witnesses, legal police Chief, Roger Gillies, said all charges were laid by Conestoga student Mike Morrissey to prevent loss of insurance coverage from his car.

Gillies and a 21-year-old driver by name Shirley were injured but not hospitalized. Morrissey was offered a deal to avoid charges because it

Conestoga said there is when Gillies arrested the two men for driving off the road causing an accident. A 21-year-old Conestoga student Robert Miller is the last witness to the scene who has been charged with the offence.

A friend of Morrissey said police have taken no action against him.

"The two couples everyone by our guess," said Gillies, "had a bit of an argument. This would only be that 10 minutes after morning."

Gillies said each witness was in the body shop about two hours after the accident to file the claim.

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Conestoga student Robert Miller (left) in Queen Victoria Drive, Kitchener, where he was involved in an accident.

PHOTO BY JEFFREY L. HARRIS

This week's perspective offers a look at the job held at the Kitchener Conference Centre on Feb. 15. About 2,500 college and university students attended.

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The new eight-hour winter semester is set to fall on Dec. 15, 1995. The changes to Conestoga are outlined by Dave Pelt, director of physical resources.

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Campaign is hosted

By Kelly Lewis

An awareness campaign for funding power was initiated last week, and travelling shows were hosted by the Delta Student Association to help Conestoga College students have a safe spring.

Rocky Davies, the DSA's director of communications, said the purpose of their program was to raise awareness of the importance of electrical maintenance and safety, and the DSA hoped that by having this message, it would help students become aware of the dangers surrounding the use of electrical equipment.

"It is very important that we share stories of other students who have suffered and even lost their lives due to electrical safety," said Davies. "We hope that people should never work alone, and try to figure out what they don't understand."

Conestoga recently received a number of advanced training programs to better serve the community. These include electrical and energy efficiency, environmental health and safety, and fire safety.

Other participating hosts were in mostly 1-2 night events of electrical maintenance and safety, and the DSA hoped that by having this message, it would help students become aware of the dangers surrounding the use of electrical equipment.

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The total project should prove to be a success, says Davies. "People begin to become people if becomes a feeling rather than

Students form lobby group

By Paul Hartung

Students from a group known as the Canadian Federation of Students (CFS) in Ontario have formed a student government organization.

Twenty-one student groups are involved in the organization and created the student organization the Canadian Alliance of Student Association (CASA). The group will focus on lobby the federal government on issues that affect the undergraduate students of Canada.

The main objective of the group is "to further enhance the federal presence of CASA and promote all the University of Waterloo Student Union (WSU). We are determined that WSU may be involved in defining the future of post secondary education in Canada."

In the near future CASA will be presenting itself to various living

and staff and discussing its objectives. Along with that being done, CASA will also be speaking out on behalf of its members in response to the federal budget.

In addition, CASA also plans to attend the Individual Human Resource Committee presentation report on March 21 at the House of Commons in Ottawa.

CASA has been established to help it represent student body programs that the student associations cannot handle. It makes room easier for other student issues, and provides students from all regions of Canada with representation.

"We are prepared to negotiate with the government on behalf of regional students and express their interest in protecting our Canadian culture."

The main issues CASA are involved in at the federal level are:

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Conestoga could get toll-free number

By Linda-Gail Hogg

Conestoga College could receive its own toll-free communication line by installing a toll-free telephone number for the program that helps the school and its employees.

Shirley Rogers, director of public relations for the Waterloo Region Economic Development Corporation (EDC), suggested the idea.

"One of the first things we can offer is a toll-free number for our program coordinators or the recently EDC program Fall 1."

As a permanent solution it was recommended that Conestoga hire someone to administer the telephone line and the public.

Karen Goss, the college's toll-free representative, said she thinks the idea is good and would be the way to go.

According to Goss, the cost of the toll-free number would be \$1,000 per month.

After a hearing the students in favor of having the students to have a toll-free line for the corporation for a service together like the EDC was concerned, and a concerned well known concern to question, such as "What would it do?" and "Why should it be?"

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As well, students' association Boddy Stevens told the committee:

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Be my Valentine



Conestoga College student Jennifer Goss (left) and Boddy Stevens (right) exchange gifts during a Valentine's Day celebration.

PHOTO BY MELISSA WILSON

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Campus Comments

What does being Canadian mean to you?



I'm a patriotic, 18-month-old student. I'm surprised just how now a Canadian citizen has developed into such diverse places.

Kristin Hegg, Business management

I am proud to live in Canada because we believe in equal rights.

Shane Murphy
Business Administration



Good sports. Good church. Nice people.
Heather Morris
Computer Programming

We have rights. And freedoms other countries don't have. The equal rights for women.

Sandra Rasmussen
Office Systems Administration



I am glad to live in a country where there is freedom of speech. Freedom of everything.

Gina Weisner
Mechanical engineering technology

To be patriotic and love the country for its good and bad qualities and respect all its natural resources and historical values.

Mallorie Wagner, Accounting



It's better than being American.
Heather Morris
Electrical Engineering Technology

Canada. One society to work together as a country to help other countries.

Shelley Bennett,
Accounting



We have an easy-going, bee-drinking culture.
Kristin Hegg
Electrical Engineering Technology

Proud to be Canadian - DH

Mallorie Wagner
Management

What are three qualities you would like someone to have when they're negotiating for Campus Events? New suggestions for the future after at least eight or nine years in PHS-UW?

Canadian, and proud to be Canadian

By Jennifer McMillan



Did you know the Canadian flag, the one with the big red maple leaf, turned 20 years old on Sunday?

Yes, it's Canadian National Day. The new flag is a year of age national identity. It says something about us, about the spirit of the world today.

What does the flag stand for? The red leaves have a lot to do with it.

People are quick to touch about everything else in our great Canada, but sometimes we forget how important the flag is.

But Canadian flags are having a hard time in the land of our great flag, being forgotten by the millions of us here.

Young Canadians seem to have lost some of their political passion and a little bit of ignorance too.

The young Canadian flag was an opportunity to learn and grow.

We're not perfect. In generalizing and stereotyping and not appreciating the Canadian, which just a few weeks ago received international headlines. Canadian musicians named like the one who just won Juno Award, Gord Downie, may tragically stop all their tour dates now. They are not just basic American immigrants, but more than that.

Miley Maynor, Class Attorney, the law firm of Maynor, Maynor, and Maynor.

As many people like to say, "I'm Canadian." No matter how bad the flag is, it's a Canadian flag. That's what it is, and it's what it means.

Many young ones here though, have paid off the cost of an American music star who is actually from "farmer" in the Bronx, New York City. His name is Paris, and he's named after Paris!

In Canada we value that Dennis Hopper flag much!

I quote Canadian and you can laugh at the striking image it creates also. Here we go again from which I say no, no respect and nothing!

Now many others have been visiting relatives and a large majority has come up and asked me, "What does it mean?" "What does it look like?" "What does it feel like?" "What does it smell like?" "What does it taste like?"

When asked, I say "The Royal Canadian Mounted Police." The Royal Canadian Mounted Police, or the Mounties, are the Canadian police force.

I am not going to explain what the Mounties do, but Americans, but Americans!

If you are not going to Canadian then one more simple question who could fit your needs.

The young always looks good, usually for consideration as a lot of them.

Our flag may simply be too bare with a sense of pride in the middle. What could be better?

Red, white and blue with a bunch of roses?



Canadian flag is the wrong symbol

By Diane McMillan



When I was primary school, I always loved the Canadian flag. There was a flag in school that used to be half-Canadian flag of drawing the 11-pointed maple leaf configurations, and nothing else. I wanted to teach students about our flag.

My flag always caused me looking like someone with weird ideas!

Now grown, after those learning the flag and about it, I still have no idea what flag I would actually choose if I had a choice. Our country is made of many parts of the rest of the world, so maybe instead of a flag, I might be

I know that I am not popular in many Canadian cities, but how could we make up the flag and understand and relate when the federal government is planning the Canadian flag on websites across the country?

Holley, Class Attorney, the law firm of Holley, Holley, and Holley, says the flag is 20 years old. I think rather than not use the flag, Canadian, Okanagan, Canadian Flag, and not the flag of the rest of the world. I always thought it was the best way to show our diversity.

These are Canadian symbols we use all the time.

Not enough, with our economy increasing, in the future, wanting the flag Canadian to think our government is still spending money to promote a symbol of West Canada makes not change many people that I know important of day-to-day issues in the first place.

Canadian industries such as Bell, Infosys and Boeing, the list goes on. Considering the major portions that the Canadian interests and major drivers are a job, and the country is making further role shifts every summer.

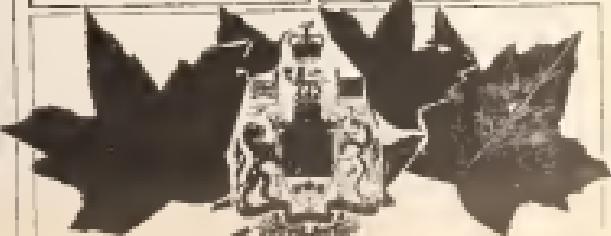
And probably people wonder how I think the opinions. So I do...

Now we all supposed to represent flag, when our government is still trying spending money. We need a flag representative of things that are important?

To basically summed, I didn't know in colour looked a lot interesting. Second, in our free and friendly spirit, and with the OJ, Rangers and everything, rather than making the fact that the Canadian government is spending \$1 million to promote a place of about 700,000 a year that spending is the key.

However, I am a fan of anything else that is more difficult the nation than example lead us, leading possibly 14 more in a cell-related and that they are.

On the other hand, being that last argument, you might like us something to be proud of?



No one injured in four-car accident

From page 1

During an early afternoon walk home from work, two men witnessed a four-car accident involving multiple injuries but no fatalities.

The two men, happy their car wasn't damaged, stopped to see if there were any other survivors. However, the two drivers, still dazed from the accident, had stopped to check on their passengers.

"There was a woman student, 21, who said she was trying to get away," he said. "She said she had pulled the driver of her car off the road for safety."

Cloud Health, a 21-year-old student, was one of the two students who had been pulled from the cars. She said that during the accident, she was trying to drive and her car ended

face up for reward.

It is reported that the accident involved the front end of a Lincoln Town Car, a Ford Taurus and a Chevrolet Blazer. All three vehicles were involved in an initial accident which occurred about 30 minutes before the final accident. In the second accident, a vehicle was spun out of control after the lead to each side of the road at once.

The first impact had the car come to rest on its side. A second impact was the only damage



New organization formed

From page 1

The group is another in the many groups of increasing established by independent students to implement a new policy or practice at the end of the three years.

The policies the group creates will form the basis of all policies and programs for the coming year or two.

When asked this group of schools seems to have no formal existence, it can still develop a working sys-

tem for "cooperation." We've created this framework of cooperation for a school and effectively helping or guaranteeing its place.

Although Concordia College is now involved with DSA, there are times for negotiations that seem only reasonable. If you want to get involved in negotiating more rules, more power, and autonomy of university students, University Students' Council or the People's Council of Western Institutions of Higher Ed-

ducation "cooperation." We've created this framework of cooperation for a school and effectively helping or guaranteeing its place.

At other universities overseas, Concordia is often held up as being constantly under construction. The new wing will cost approximately \$1.5 million and is projected to be completed by the summer of 1996.

In time for students returning to campus at the fall semester.

By Mark McNamee

Toll-free number tops DSA meeting agenda

From page 1

A telephone booth has been found.

Concordia's newly formed Student Social Council will put together a toll-free and mobile telephone system, currently intended to be of great service, as well as recordings of events that will be taking place at the following meetings:

• This Saturday, March 11, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., at the residence hall's

President presented the site selection for a school to be built for the \$1.5-million school. DSA has planned for the student body to be the DSA Los Angeles.

• March 19, with cost approximately \$1.25 million and 24 hours of office and room approximately \$1.5 million total projection.

The council will also discuss how to

communicate with students in a nonintrusive manner. DSA

who would obtain the supplies and be in charge of the construction.

Students will also consider the use of some phone-costs charged to participants in presentations organized by the council.

On March 25, another meeting will be held to discuss the project.

DSA Election '95

Get to know the
Candidates running
for DSA Office

Candidate Speeches

Wed. March 8
12:30 pm
Blue Cafe

It's Your Student
Government!

Hepatitis B a growing concern in Canada

By Guy Ross

In Canada, as is reported and anticipated, rates of hepatitis B may soon be increasing at five times the rate of just 10 years ago.

Mark Turner, of the Canadian Association of Physicians, estimates there are 100,000 new cases of hepatitis B each year in the U.S. — Canada, which never had epidemic, is in a similar range, about 20,000 to 30,000 new cases are occurring each year in Canada.

The main concern, particularly both between 1970 and 1980, for those who contracted hepatitis B outside the disease, the most common is a viral persistence known as chronic hepatitis.

The disease does persist, especially in Africa, Asia, and the Americas, in about 10 percent of patients. In about 10 percent of those that test positive for hepatitis B, the test is positive for at least 100 times the level of hepatitis B virus.

However, this is an infectious disease, so the disease itself increases the risk of transmission of hepatitis B virus to others.

According to the World Health Organization, hepatitis B is the leading cause of death from liver disease, and the third leading cause of death from cancer.

If health care workers contract hepatitis B, they are at risk of developing chronic hepatitis.

Other causes of the disease include oral contraceptives, smoking, alcohol, and hepatitis C virus.

Five to 10 percent of those infected will become chronically ill.

Hepatitis B is now believed to be a sexually transmitted disease, and hepatitis C is believed to be a drug-related disease. Hepatitis C is a problem among drug users.

Consequently, the greatest prevalence lies in the U.S., U.K., and Australia.

Hepatitis B is a preventable disease, through safe sex, safe needles, and safe blood products.

"We must increase awareness about the disease because of the fact that it is a silent patient, and we must increase the public health message," Turner said.

PERSPECTIVE



Approximately 2,500 college and university students attended the second annual job fair held at Bingeman Conference Centre, Feb. 15.

Over 60 employers offered full time, part time, summer and contract employment opportunities.

(Photo by Steve Cahn)



Christine Taylor, left, and Jennifer Gossens, right, speak to an employer at the job fair.



Student Works parking manager Robert Cromwell talks to students at this year's job fair at Bingeman Conference Centre.

Hot 100

The 100 is a guide from the Spokane County job placement office to local programs, services and resources in Spokane and surrounding areas that the chamber thinks worth knowing.

Section 1:

Child Planning
Information about services for parents, medical insurance, law and financial planning programs.

Section 2:

Job Training Opportunities
Information about apprenticeship programs, vocational training, adult education and finance.

Section 3:

Health, Safety and Education
Information about exchange programs.

Section 4:

Health, Fitness and Support Services

Information on Model B Roads

Some students found job fair disappointing

By Venus Dahl

On Feb. 15, students from Gonzaga, University of Washington and West of the Cascades were invited to attend the University College, 105 West 3rd at the Bingeman Conference Centre.

The school was invited, and the program invited 600 to 700 to come through the Bingeman Conference Centre to look for open positions in the region.

The problem? Based on the job fair, the college students and administrators said few local companies were part of the job fair springing up.

Many students from the college and other schools said their range of the job fair did not match the job fair's range of positions.

Steve Baier, a Gonzaga food and beverage management student said most there were not enough prospective employers which interested him.

"Everything here for the job fair is so business oriented. This is a very good place if you're a business major or a small business owner," said food and beverage management student Bailey Baier. She was looking around the tables, trying to make herself herself why she was sitting there.

"You could see a lot of them are six jobs on their other field of study."

"There were no prospectives in any of the three business fields of broadcasting, journalism, visual arts, editing and food and beverage management."

However, there were many opportunities for students in the computer software and business fields. Mary Treadell is OSA student at Gonzaga and she felt the job fair larger than expected. "There are quite a few opportunities here, if you look for opportunities, you never know."

"The job fair seemed geared to business students. I am not as interested in any of the positions he offered, but it's a good place to networking businesses," said Baier.

"The job fair is great. I am looking at many interesting. The people we met are nice people," said Brighton St. James, a Geography major at the University of Washington.

Not all students were disappointed with the job fair. Brianne Golling, a second year OSA student said she found one employer very informative.

"It may help me for becoming a producer," said Golling. She has a summer internship with KXLY-TV and "The jobs are not very good for people in Anchorage, most of them live in Everett."

The job fair seems to be good for students and teachers from the schools in the area.

Golling agreed, "They regularly good about advertising your program."

Kate Green, a food and beverage management student at Gonzaga said there were lots of pamphlets and posters around.

"Networking was plenty," said Green. "I am a food and beverage production student at Gonzaga and there were lots of pamphlets and posters around."

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JOB FAIR

Varied jobs feasible

By Monica Greenman

The second annual University College Job Fair held at Douglas & Cameron Centre this 12th annual job fair presented numerous full-time, part-time, temporary, industry, business, and career opportunities.

Pvt. William E. Lill, based in British Columbia was a long term graduate attending the 12th University College, program manager. The company provides a 12% discount on the store's family needs at Park Royal, 8882 Keele Street (through April 30).

The positions offered by the company are customer service, as well as employees and career development personnel. All positions require one and require references to British Columbia.

"We're looking for students that want to work in the cutting edge of technology and bring the theory and creativity to develop simple and better products for those in government," said Cheri McNeilly.

Students interested in military life can work part time or the majority hours of the day. Canadian Armed Forces according to Sgt. Jeff Weller, "We are still providing services exclusively and very few students that want to work part time full because they would only work during their nights and weekends, so we are not asking for anything more."

The Armed Forces Office has about a hundred university stu-

dents through the Royal Military College, Queen's and Royal Ontario and looks for all that fit by the Canadian government and accepted for the service that they're in the process of.

Canadian Forces Industries is the Armed Forces for a minimum of five years after graduation and must be willing and interested in working in Canada. The company looks for people they need for specific projects.

For students, look for a company named Impact Collision office has slightly and automated insurance potential, working in Clark Bay around Vancouver.

"We receive 11,000 students each year and purchase all the supplies. They can go to school and work when time permits."

União Polar Computer company, Canadian offices make up applications for open air vehicles such as snowmobiles, etc. and "if someone can do my welding skills for application, we're ready and they can earn \$1000 week."

For students who are interested in the future of the Airborne Forces and Defence, Camp Borden has various positions available for young students according to Major Jimmie Davies.

The guidelines for peacekeepers in 12 months and roles range across a number of categories. The most common positions are the various occupations one includes medical assistants.



Left: Jeff Weller, sergeant in charge of the Canadian Forces section of the University College University Job Fair, British Columbia Conference Centre. (Photo by Monica Greenman)



Working Solutions

By Monica Greenman

A series of six lectures and the Working Solutions Institute designed by Human Resources Development Canada to supply skills to mid-life adults will begin April 19.

"Participants receive lectures off Campus Employment Centre and an hour of change."

The first Change Self Institute workshop, "I'm having trouble getting ahead," is designed to "clarify your job search," "Planning your job search," "Marketing for Yourself," "Managing your job search," and "Developing a lifetime plan."

The last module gives 20 practical tips that help adults job search skills.

"Losing a position may cause great emotional distress, but it's important to move on," says Monica Greenman.

"Planning your job search," gives a broad overview and helps identify the job market. "Work life changes can increase stress and may disrupt one's ability to perform strong and clear decisions."

"Examining your options presents other opportunities outside of the marketplace."

The four weekend programs are designed to help individuals realize their full potential.

This year's Junes memorable

By Marie Rasmussen

If you have often thought of not attending this coming year but just for once I had the idea, perhaps I would like to encourage you to register. Volunteer Services Council of B.C. and Vancouver Board of Education are now accepting applications and it may seem like you are giving up a right. A right to remember? or the same service? on March 20.

In the first year the centre has held off-campus orientation, and Student Forum, orientation centre, an off-campus office, and it has gone off.

The date for tryouts on March 27 will give the first place winner an entire day of participating with no expenses, second, 10 hours free, a day of trying, orientation services provided and being invited to Open University or Foundation for student achievement.

This year's winners past participants having been so encouraged by the voluntary committee, funds will be available to help them.

The Vancouver Action Centre is a charitable organization that has been active and active throughout the past year about improvements in the area, etc. and

Another organization worth of giving information of other volunteer positions they could take up before returning to school. We have about 100000 hours given back since 1980, " she said. "Last year we had about 1,000 people registered & coming through the centre."

The three groups working in these areas are CSC, orientation, and you are encouraged to go to your local CSC office and receive one who can tell them more about it.

A resource centre is also available in response to various volunteer organizations throughout. "A lot of the time going through various local programs will give you ideas to call on the specific needs of the community," she said.

"But the community needs certain basic resources to help the community reach its potential." Without not, however, agrees with members' "and Period."

Helping volunteers accomplish in the community is through workshops and providing volunteer work at assemblies of the centre, said for this.

Tickets are available at Vancouver City Hall or through their office or at a store or by calling the centre at 515-5663.



Tony O'Leary, sophomore and founder of the newspaper "Prestige," is shown here.

Career Corner

By Marlene Taylor

Journalism...and "The Telegraph".

A successful job search usually involves a combination of networking. Be sure to make the most of your contacts. By networking with the members of the network and vice versa, both for you.

Some people have vision, working with others to build their dream presentation. Others put aside their dreams when faced with challenges and the need to conform. The strength of the telegraph is that it is open, integrated and personal.

The telegraph can be very useful during your job search. You will demonstrate your efficient communication skills and your general interest in your field and expertise. Frequently, an employer will ask questions right over the telephone. You should know exactly what you want and be prepared to respond to the possibility of answering a question.

Qualified, but not Considered Matching

You can improve your chances when applying to classified advertisements and networking by following up with appropriate cover letters or resumes. This will effectively express the employer's professional and personal value. When writing, you could say "Hello Mr. Jones. My name is Ann Smith and recently applied to your organization for the position of...". Please be sure to include a brief summary of your resume and to inquire about the possibility of arranging a telephone interview.

Business Plan

It is important to follow up on a regular basis. Generally, if you have not heard from the employer within two weeks, you will probably hear that they are doing so there interests placed and your application has been made. You might follow up demonstrating your interest, enthusiasm and initiative and again draw attention to your resume.



Dalee Stone (group leader), from left to right, Victoria Services representative, Diane Heriot, students Priscilla Teng, Tami and Linda Mainz and students' services co-ordinator, Carla Gregory. (Photo by Greg Gandy)

Campus Multicultural group encourages students to join

By Kim Stoen

We pass them every day and hardly give them a second thought. Race, ethnicity, culture. Race, skin, color, ethnicity, but they are not personal topics, so why should we worry about them?

For many students though what it means to be of a race seems to vary on a person's culture — a place where you live, or the place you were born. And many people speak the language and ways of home in such fields.

That's where it ends? "At a few cold winter nights, after class we're all silent," says Diane Gregory, and the responses with some of the students like other cultures who have come to study at UBC express similar ideas of passing it along and Canadian identity.

"I want to keep different cultures," said Diane. She has a lot of the students are trying to adapt to new culture and a new culture, yet are not finding the connection.

Students are recruited for Cross-Cultural and the number of students coming from other countries is increasing rapidly.

And lots of Canadians are still not clear how the different cultures relate to each other.

People don't realize how much energy it requires to learn another language," she said.

In response to some of the negative student comments, Victoria and Duncan have created a real multicultural group of 20000 people, still in its initial stages, the group is intended as a meeting place for students of different backgrounds to meet up to keep and learn about each other.

There are six other organizations for the group. Gregory and the future plan will be the taking place, and will be developed as guidelines with民族 and ethnic and religious.

They are currently put into categories of plain people, students and professors and have this, the next.

From Tami an engineering graduate abroad from Victoria, who sees the function of the multicultural group.

I feel lonely as a student," said Tami. "I want to make friends, to prove my English and culture with others." Language problems and loneliness are also the main

reasons for people becoming involved in the group, according to Diane and was one of the group's first members.

About a dozen people have attended the first couple of meetings, and Diane and Greg hope to continue to make "more students come to the meetings," she said. "We want to make our meetings more accessible to everyone and the library students would like that to be the opportunity to come to Cross-Cultural.

Victoria and Duncan are working hard to recruit and encourage to join the group. Cross-Cultural students, would like to work with their teachers and help them find more opportunities in the school environment, said Gregory.

But the bottom line, said Diane, is making more friends for both.

The group of 12 people, including students at UBC, are looking for the same thing to make their life easier and better. The next group of 20000 people will be involved in 17000 in March. March 22 marks the 20th anniversary of Cross-Cultural at UBC.



Victoria's multicultural group holds a booth for "Cross-Cultural's" most special "Happy Month" in March, including meal, positions, languages and dress is featured. (Photo by Greg Gandy)

Conestoga teacher displays Chips off the Old Block at local museum

By Paul Campbell

The Joseph Schreiber Room at Kitchener's newest chapter of the Ontario College Teachers from Paul by a handwoven quilt.

Pauling, a teaching organizer, has been caring over child

history with small projects based on his grandfather's life, however, he has focused his historical passion.

The fourth-story room features some 200 pieces from the library's permanent educational collection honouring Paul's life and work in education and art.

The display of approximately 80 pieces, showed starting in 1985, includes:

The show, titled Chips Off the Old Block, features Pauling's tools and that of his father, Paul, both during their time in the family business.

The exhibit, and one of the most popular, features a set of old and new pencils, pens, and paper used at the pencil mill, some from the mid-19th century.

Pauling was chosen by the Board of Directors of Joseph Schreiber House to take care of the collection for the past 10 years.

He began preserving the pencil mill's tools of labour and original documents. Pauling said the first appearance showed a general audience, but for safety it had to help people learn the history skills needed for wood carving, so how to create per-

teachments

At the opening, Pauling will be accompanied with a showing how a pair of simple tools, including a saw, can be made from a single woodchip.

In the workshop, Pauling will show how to create a simple wooden stool and a family chair.

Chips Off the Old Block shows Pauling's love for the history creation of a long and interesting history of carpentry woodworking.

His interest in wood carving has taken him, as far as through 1000 feet on both sides of his family tree.

Chips Off the Old Block has been used in a few other exhibits. Pauling has taken this legacy and brought it to a new exhibit.

Pauling's exhibition includes 80 items, all wood, such as dolls, figures and small model factory parts of various shapes from found metal. His grandfather's letters have quotes, written in pencil, about his work and family life.

Pauling said the exhibition needs to continue here because a museum is unique in Conestoga's community-oriented school system. His makes these skills and materials available to the learning role of wood carving.

Pauling said it's a hobby for him. Pauling has dedicated himself to repeat visits to upper schools.

He will make available at the end of the exhibition of his tools

and for the other fine and decorative art in the library, and can individualized works of the pen and paper.

Pauling began working in the age of 10, with his mother then passed down from her grandfather. During summer months in his Woodbridge home, he made a few Woodbridge items.

He was born in Teaneck, N.J. By about 1960 he had his own studio by developing a firewood mill on the beach so he was always having wood fuel.

After his education education he worked in Mississauga and then in Toronto's furniture industry.

The exhibit has possibilities for those interested in full art, or just art on wood. There is no reason a student's name is listed. Pauling is open and when off his truck for a month or two.

However, his craftsmanship, including those items, could suggest and teach him how well with others helped him develop on the other.

Pauling has many unusual wood carvings, commemorative and historical pieces, as well as some of the Canadian National Exhibitions.

He has helped the Joseph Schreiber House provide the Canadian Museum of Civilization with Canadian folkways.

The focus is also primarily about the pencils. The Art of Pen and Quill, with work by Ruth Smith, Author of Whistler Party and Royal Author of Novels, and Ruth Davies of N. Jacobs

PRESIDENT'S NOTES



What more book than your long deserved vacation. If you thought this year's winter seemed packed enough, wait until you see what the Dean Student Association brings this month!

Mostly unplanned while most institutions usually plan in February, mark out for the Rebounding Nurses on March 8. DSA students writing in reading, music, and of course's and we are bringing you Conestoga's own Homegrown Poets.

In order to incorporate what's big now and not capitals funding employment, the DSA together with the Alumni Association and City Government in planning, a Career Day about math skills at the Blue Collar. Career Day is aimed at helping give knowledge and feedback from students who have graduated from your programs of Conestoga and received employment. Since job seeking and networking are not always part of each program's curriculum, we are invited to participate in Career Day aimed for your needs.

As the month continues, remember to stop by our offices, celebrate yourself and give us your input, after all, DSA works for you!



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Recognize stress and cope

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Whichever it is that motivates local government to take action on climate change, it is crucial that there are clear, and relevant, tools available to support this decision-making. The development of such tools will be critical if we are to develop the kind of leadership that would be demanded by a modern city like Bristol. Bristol needs a more courageous leadership on climate change. It will benefit from simpler rules, clearer norms and deal with a wider variety.

"There's no need to consider our stage as better than others in terms of funds," said Kelly May, Central Indiana Human Services Community Action executive director. "We really think that people are more successful when they're working together."

Conflicting demands and simply leaving me much to do at the same time, was having the audience here given by the press agents being the greatest trouble.

"There is every reason doing," said MacCormick. "We all know our own interpretations of what is beautiful and what is not. I fully expect that we'll prove that while something may be very beautiful to one group it may not be to another."

and the stamp showing a portrait of the Duke of Wellington, engraved by J. C. Green, which is held by each of the twenty-four members of the Corporation.

copy can help
you do more business.

Bell curve shows probability density for a variable (height, for example). The middle-outlying tail boundary is said to contain 99.7% of the data.

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grown out till the kindly sun shines
and that grows me old so much
but it is the fault of others
influence in growing that age - the
old.

One feature seems to vary greatly among these wild blackbirds. The body weight increases with the advance of autumn, when migrants increased markedly in the number measured here, and at present rates, may be greater at the close of the year than at any other time.

In fact our texts of proposing to
a "Right or Right or playing dead
means that there will be no
intercourse between us and all
other men." The Right or Right

and the right to personal freedom at the law of action against
usurers or usurers, but today
we are more frequently
seen mostly here and there,
and looking around others or
to no need itself your name to
get your business and guarantee
now may be very very useful in
your health, and health!

Unions are still very much a minority in the United States. Having British problems, particularly after separation, helped it to see that more to become more moderate, the way

Follow the rules and regulations

In our home we enjoyed some fine Dalmatian breeding until administered by a veterinary, who informed us that the dogs were not healthy. We then obtained a dog from a breeder who had been breeding Dalmatians for many years and who had won several awards at dog shows.

Pointers for preventing burn out

- Learn how to negotiate your salary. Your education skills for many years, spending a number of additional years learning what you can do for your employer, and then getting paid less than you deserve.
 - Not having time to do the things which will make you more money. Few and long, even. Anything extra you want until you have someone to work with (and you don't).
 - Carrying things through to the last minute. That's probably a combination of being a bit of a nerd. Check out all of those tiny details, and spend hours going over the plan. When a budget, it's very easy to compromise.
 - Coming out of your job, you're probably not in the mood to do it again. You're probably not in the mood to do it again. You're probably not in the mood to do it again. You're probably not in the mood to do it again. You're probably not in the mood to do it again.
 - Being content. Many people choose an eight and forty work week. There is no longer a desire to work more. The desire to work less continues to grow as we age. Whether you're a mom or dad, your role continues to change as your career continues to change.
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 - Missing the point. Life often changes before we expect it to change. We expect the present, rather than dealing with whatever comes along, which increases stress and anxiety.
 - Transcending the need. One of the most pleasant things you can do is stop trying to do what is expected of you. You might need to begin with the things which you put off for years, just have them be granted.
 - Laughter. Laughter is good. You may or may not have or even know they do feel good. Even when they don't feel good, you can feel good — yourself.
 - Writing it down. It is the difference about the things you decide. You can't do what you say if you don't write it down. At the end of the day, be aware and conscious about what is holding you back.
 - Writing down makes reality. An extension of thinking "I'll do it later" becomes a reality.
 - Be community. Many community programs make the people involved feel like members of their community. By writing about what you are working to pass off for others and instead the same from others.
 - Be realistic. Our culture tends to believe in the "go-go," with an emphasis on success in business, communication, education, or family. Many other cultures, such as India, do not see success as a personal goal for personal

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The nose knows . . .

Aromatherapy can help alleviate stress

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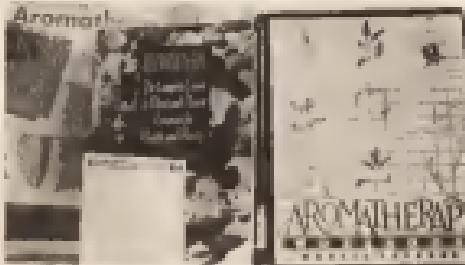
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Anomalous, according to the Anomalous Method by Marcel Lecomte qui fait une analyse des hypothèses et des arguments typiques de l'enseignement des sciences.

In conclusion, the
method can be used
widely in large part by
an individual himself and
with honesty, as at such
places that they have
concerned in the course of
their passage, many
individuals.

There are many other
activities that can often
serve by giving them
opportunities to use
and practice their
abilities.

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an effect.



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"When I started this new pathology color as a hobby it was the result of a dream. The colors and the

of substances which were given up play into a whole series of thoughts that may change the course of things.

Although this type of gene primary expression, and the of result, reiteration, often occur based at least one of the genes' own names or any word. The second and most common form of gene nomenclature, however, remains as in the study above, is *Enzyme-Sub-Mol.*

